Wartburg
Trumpet

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Students lobby Congress for peace in the Gulf

by Rachel Hoffman

About 50 Wartburg students traveled to Washington, D.C. this weekend to lobby for a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Dr. Doris Cottam organized the trip and raised almost $3,000 in donations from campus organizations and faculty for the trip.

The group's lobbying efforts were part of Operation Real Security, an organization that invited students from all over the country to Washington to lobby against the Solarz resolution. This resolution, which passed on Saturday, authorizes the president to use force against Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

Upon arrival on Friday, the students attended a press conference where actor Mike Farrell (B.J. Honeycutt from "M*A*S*H") spoke about the impact students could make on the senators and representatives.

"This is an extraordinary time in an extraordinary country that requires great leadership," said Farrell. "You are what is required to send the message to our leaders."

Farrell also said that the leaders of this country have an obligation to articulate reasons for their actions that make sense. Tragedy would result if lives were lost in war due to an unarticulated policy, he said.

"Make them look you in the eye and tell you what they are talking about," said Farrell. "Demand that they understand."

Students then heard David Cohen, president of the Professionals' Coalition and former head of the citizen's lobbying organization Common Cause. Cohen spoke on facts about the crisis and important lobbying techniques.

According to Cohen, the Solarz resolution is the equivalent of a declaration of war. Some senators were apprehensive about the resolution because of Bush's apparent eagerness to go to war, he said, and the undecided senators could be affected by the students' lobbying.

"How can senators explain [their vote] to the families of constituents who are dead because of a vote for force?" said Cohen.

Dick Mark, head of 20/20 Vision, an organization funding Operation Real Security, said senators pay attention to young people. This advantage would enable students to get their messages across to the members of Congress.

"Speak from your heart," said Mark. "Don't be afraid to cry."

After hearing from the speakers, the students met with Iowa Representatives Jim Leach, Dave Nagle and Jim Nussle and aides to Jim Ross Lightfoot and Neil Smith. They also met with Tennessee Senator and former presidential candidate Al Gore.

Parker Reinhart, aide to Smith, was apprehensive as to whether sanctions would work. Reinhart was not sure how Smith would vote, but felt that he would do what he thought best.

"When the chips are down, you vote your own conscience," said Reinhart.

Nagle said he appreciated the students' efforts. Nagle was the first congressman to say that he would not vote for the Solarz resolution. Nagle also said that patriotism does not always mean supporting the president.

After lobbying, students observed the Senate and House of Representatives in session.

On Saturday, students toured the White House and visited the Vietnam Memorial.

On the way back to Waverly, students learned that the Solarz resolution had passed. Nussle, Leach and Lightfoot voted for the Solarz resolution and Nagle, Smith and Grassley voted against it.

The students said the trip was worthwhile because they learned more about government and the impact they have on today's leaders.

WARTBURG GOES TO WASHINGTON—group photo

Wartburg to host peace workshop

Wartburg will host the Economics of Peace Workshop Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-19.

The workshop for students and faculty of Iowa colleges and universities as well as the general public, is designed to explore the issues involved in conversion from a cold war to a peace economy.

A large portion of the workshop will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of papers prepared by Iowa college and university faculty.

Among the topics scheduled are: Decentralized Anchoring of U.S. Militarism; Problems of Economic Conversion in Isolated Rural Communities: Case Study of Minot, N.D.; National Choices for a Peace Dividend; Gross National Consumption: America's Most Violent Act; Mediation in Conflict Resolution: Time Series and Cost Benefit Analysis; and U.S.-Soviet Dialogue: The Leningrad Agenda.

In addition, Dr. Michael Closson, director of the Center of Economic Conversion in Mountain View, CA, speaks at 5 p.m. Friday and Marion Anderson, director of Employment Research Associates in Lansing, MI, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Congressman Jim Leach will give a luncheon address Saturday.

Closson consults with public officials on conversion planning strategies, provides conversion organizing assistance to citizens in military-dependent areas and conducts workshops on local impacts of military spending and alternatives to military dependency.

Anderson is a nationally recognized authority on the impact of military spending on employment and has testified before the House Armed Services Committee, the House Budget Committee and the House Education and Labor Committee.

The Economics of Peace Workshop is co-sponsored by the Iowa Association of Justice and Peace Studies, the Iowa Peace Institute, the Stanley Foundation and the Institute for Leadership Education at Wartburg.

Res. Life presents

Human Sexuality Week: the games people play

Monday, Jan. 14
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Film— "What If I'm Gay?: Search for Understanding" in the Den.
7:30 p.m.: What's My Line: International Customs of Sexuality led by the International Club in Buhr Lounge.
9 p.m.: Sorry: Sexual Assault, led by the women living in Picht House in Buhr Lounge.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
9:30 a.m.: Risk: AIDS in the College Community led by Belinda Creighton-Smith, certified AIDS educator in the East Room.
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Film— "AIDS— Can I get it?" in the Den.
7 p.m.: Spin the Bottle: How Alcohol Effects Your Sexual Behavior, led by Ginny Bass, Wartburg's Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator.
8 p.m.: Film— "You are the Game: Sexual Harrassment" in the Student Union Conference Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
10:15 a.m.: Chapel: Paul Ruppelt, pastor, Church of New Hope.
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Film— "The National AIDS Awareness Test" in the Den.
7 p.m.: Scruples: Improv about Dating and Relationships, led by the Wartburg Players and SHAC in Buhr Lounge.
8 p.m.: Truth or Consequences: Homosexuality, a talk show broadcast live on KWAR from the Den.

Thursday, Jan. 17
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Film— "Campus Rape" in the Den.
7 p.m.: Outburst: Everything You Always Wanted To Ask the Opposite Sex, led by Elaine Edge, Iowa State Department of Education, and Dr. Mike Berstler.
9 p.m.: Film— "Finding our Way: Men Talk about Their Sexuality" in the Student Union Conference Room.

Friday, Jan. 18
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Film— "Condoms: A Responsible Option" in the Den.
5 p.m.: The Price is Right: A Special Dinner in the Caf.
8 p.m.: Finals of the Roommate Game and the Relationship Game, led by students, faculty and staff in Buhr Lounge.

Placement reaches 98 percent for '90 grads

The placement rate of Wartburg College's most recent graduating class has reached 98 percent for the fourth consecutive year, according to a survey conducted by Will Smith, director of the college's Career Development Center.

The class of 1990 had 303 graduates, and of the 301 who were successfully contacted by Smith, only five remain unemployed.

Graduates are considered placed if they have secured employment of 20 hours or more, are pursuing graduate, professional or continuing education programs or have made a definite choice not to seek employment or further education.

A total of 180 graduates, or 59 percent, have full or part-time positions in business, industry or social science; 60 graduates, or 20 percent, are in the education field; and 52 graduates, or 17 percent, chose to continue their education. Four graduates, or 1.3 percent, elected not to seek employment or continue their education, and five graduates, or 2 percent, remain unemployed.

Graduates originally from Iowa who elected to stay in Iowa doubled from 72 to 141.

About 90 percent of those polled said they are satisfied with their present position, up 20 percent over a year ago, and 91 percent said their positions were related to their major fields of study.

editorial

Student activism, concern rising

This week's trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for peace exemplified a growing sense of activism on campus. This year, more students acted and expressed their views on a multitude of subjects than during any other I have known. We have been bombarded with signs protesting both the Persian Gulf crisis and environmental issues.

The peace movement is a vocal and growing group. But there are also those who support Bush or who shakily support the use of force. This contrast is epitomized by campus door signs. Hebron 2 and 3 are covered with signs that read "We support our Troops in the Persian Gulf" while scattered in other places are signs of a different nature expressing reservations about war.

Campus debate has also been active; the debate over a new intervisitation policy had a enthusiastic start. It has since stalled for lack of a Student Senate proposal acceptable to the administration.

The Senate itself has had problems, starting at the beginning of the term with a cancelled retreat and student criticism. Most recently the minutes mentioned a number of senators who technically should face Senate Review for poor attendance. Alan Feirer, student body president, even mentioned two senators who came to a meeting intoxicated.

Activists stirred more emotion this year than most. Several times this year, when people have spoken out about issues on campus and off, they have become subject to ridicule and scorn. Stephanie Kruckeberg's letters about the intervisitation policy are an example. A letter about frustration with the Student Senate fueled angry responses from some senators who may have felt threatened by such criticism.

The peace activists are not without enemies. There is a growing sentiment on campus that people opposed to the use of force are unpatriotic or disrespectful.

Is this activism a good sign? Yes. We all benefit from a lively, intelligent discussion of the issues. A thoughtful response often follows an emotional one.

This year's quarrels are better than last year's silence.

Thank You

The Trumpet staff would like to thank the Graphics Department/Public Information Department for the use of their computers on Dec. 10. The typesetting program on the Neumann House computer developed an error, which had it not been Linda Moeller, assistant director of college relations and publications manager, and the generous use of her department's computers, would have meant the demise of the Dec. 10 issue. Thank you very much!

Wartburg
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E is for Environment

My mother loves to tell a story about precocious-Janice-as-a-little-girl. It seems that she was bringing me home from the babysitter one afternoon when she offered me a half-stick of gum. (My mouth was too small for a whole stick. Ponder that.) She then threw the half wrapper out the window. I proceeded to scold her all the way home and call her names like "litter bug." Ah, a concern for ecology even then. I think it was all the Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl commercials on television.

And a few years later I rode my bicycle up and down our highway looking for refundable cans in the ditches. I made a tidy little sum that way over the course of the summer.

Now the fashion and passion is recycling and using natural, biodegradable or recycled products. I think it's great, since the property value of a condo complex would be considerably less if it were built over the shallow grave of tons of trash. I don't think I'd like drinking water that resembled bayou sludge or watching my dog dig up thirty-year-old Pampers in our front yard.

I stayed with a friend's family in Wisconsin over Christmas and was amazed that they sorted their garbage, returned aluminum cans (which do not have a refund) and plastic milk jugs (which do have a refund). They seemed committed to this activity and have been since before Earth Day made it a trend.

And here at Wartburg we do our little part. . .very little. We have boxes for recyclable white paper--and the mugs for the Den, along with the old styrofoam cups. There are some very serious people here who are very serious about these programs. However, I don't know how many times I've seen people (myself included, natch!) throwing white paper in the old trash cans instead of the recycling bins. One person said something to the effect of, "I don't want to have to walk all the way over there." Frustrating. Would you rather have to hike over the Waverly Refuse Mountain Range in 20 years?

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

My New Year's resolution (one of the many) is to throw all white paper in the recycling bins (why isn't there one near the mailboxes?) and try to use less colored paper, even though it's fun. And return all of the cans and bottles, instead of just leaving them all over campus—the trail of empty Clearly Canadian bottles? Yes, me. It seems like the least I can do, both to protect Mother Earth and to diminish one of the numerous worries on my list.

Now if I can just keep a neat and tidy room. . . Well, there's always next year.

Komrade Kurtz meets Mr. Insane

This was a really weird weekend. About 4 a.m. on Saturday, my phone rang. I tumbled out of bed, stumbled over and picked it up, dropped it (on my foot), screamed, bit my tongue (etc. etc. , I'm really clumsy sometimes) and finally mumbled a form of greeting that isn't really printable.

"Hello? Dave?"

I immediately recognized the heavily accented voice. It was my old friend Gorby.

"Dave, I need some advice."

Of course. He always calls for advice. Doesn't he realize the time differential yet?

Kurtz Korner

By Dave Kurtz

"Yes, but I really need help. My nation's economy is in ruins, we're on the verge of civil war and the entire communist system is falling apart and being proven not to work."

Like I haven't heard already, right? So what does he expect me to do?

"Can't you help me? What should I do?"

I really thought he should go down to the Moscow McDonald's and have a Big Mac and chill, but before I could tell him, my call waiting beeped in. So I told him to get U2 to do a benefit concert and I went to the other line.

"This is the operator, I have a collect call from a Mister Insane in Baghdad. Will you accept the charges?"

Collect. Huh, of course. Well, at 4 a.m. I didn't give a Saddam for the phone charges. I wanted to get some things off my chest. I accepted the charges, sneered "hello" and told him I hadn't expected him to try and call (and didn't he realize the time differential?).

"No, I didn't. Is it really 4 a.m. there?"

Really on top of things, let me tell you. What did he want anyway?

"I just wanted to tell you that I blame you for the whole Gulf Crisis, Dave. Yes, it's all your fault."

How could I have been so blind? Was there anything else?

"Um, yes. You are also the Great Satan and you write a really dumb column."

That was going too far. I told him his exercise video would never sell. After that the talks got a little childish, and I finally hung up.

But that wasn't the weird part.

What's weird is that I don't have call waiting.

Imagine that.

Editor explains common myths about Gulf

Erik Piper
editorials editor

Facts on Kuwait from the 1989 Academic American Encylopedia:

". . . The non-Kuwaitis. . . enjoy most of the welfare benefits of Kuwaiti citizens but are not permitted to own property or to vote. . . Kuwaitis comprise only one-fourth of the work force; 70 percent of these Kuwaitis work for the government."

From the 1985 Encyclopaedia Britannica:

". . . Foreigners living in the country include Arabs, Persians, Indians and Pakistanis and represent nearly three-fifths of the total population. . . Kuwait is a constitutional monarchy. . . The Council of Ministers. . . retains the authority to suspend newspapers that criticize the [head of state] or the Kuwaiti economy. . . ."

It is a myth that liberating Kuwait will restore democracy— Kuwait was not a democracy. Other myths about the Gulf abound.

Restoring order will be easy. Even Panama, unthreatened by hostile neighbors, is still rebuilding a year after our invasion. Our reconstruction program, "Operation Promote Liberty," and the Public Force, successor of the Panamanian Defense Forces, are shakily accepted by Panamanians. Kuwait may also object to our plans for its future— and will we restore the monarchy or give them a democratic government of our choice?

Weakening Iraq may encourage its neighbors Iran, Turkey, or Syria to attack for their own causes. A victorious Iran would be far more dangerous and powerful than Iraq and Kuwait combined.

The war will be easy. Some statistics:

• Newsweek: 5,000 dead, 15,000 wounded in the first ten days.

• Center for Defense Information (CDI), a Washington think-tank: 10,000 dead, 35,000 wounded in a 90-day campaign to Baghdad.

• Columnist Jack Anderson, citing "top secret Pentagon estimates:" up to 30,000 casualties in 20 days.

• Pentagon's shipments of blood supplies: enough to support 4,000 cases per day.

The lower estimates may not take into account Murphy's Law, the first law of war. Also, Iraq's Foreign Minister, Pariq Aziz, said Iraq will definitely attack Israel. An Israel-Iraq ground conflict could destroy our alliance. The war could be bigger than we dare imagine.

Technology will win the day. According to Nation magazine, the F-117 Stealth fighter was "a flop" in Panama, the M-1 tank is almost untested under desert conditions, and the Apache "tank-killer" helicopter has a maintenance problem for every 54 minutes in the air. The Argentinians, despite low-tech weaponry, did well against the British in the Fauklands War. American technology, including bombing of North Vietnamese cities similar to our suggested "surgical strike," did not win Vietnam.

We need to support our troops and our President. We do need to support our troops as much as anyone else. We do not have support a war to support them.

We do not need to support our President; he needs to support us. It is his job to protect the interests of the public. Dissent is not shameful merely because it may hinder his ability to "face down" Saddam Hussein.

Our soldiers joined the Army; now they must do their duty. Texan Gary Smith, a lobbyist representing families of soldiers in the Gulf, disagrees. He said soldiers joined the armed forces to uphold reasonable, stated goals. Bush has not stated any clear, reasonable goals for this war, he said.

War will help the economy. "If the shooting starts," Nation magazine says, "the only given is that oil prices will soar beyond the point they've been driven to. . . ." The CDI says non-combat troop costs are $74 million per day, but that combat costs will be several times more.

There is no reason to go to war. However, there may be reasons to fight soon. Removing Saddam Hussein and his nuclear capability are two possible reasons. Maybe we should attack before summer, while our allies' morale is high, and before Saddam's military buildup is complete. But there are alternatives to war, including sanctions, negotiations, and working through the UN. War is an option— the last option.

letters

Column draws response

I'm writing in response to Brenda Thompson's editorial, "Campus divides over U.S. troop buildup." My first response is to the title of the article. Why do you think we're "divided" when it is just a matter of having different opinions? I don't feel animosity toward protesters, I just disagree with your opinion.

Secondly, just because I choose not to support the silent protest, it doesn't mean that I'm "basically ignorant of the issues" or require your sympathy. It does mean that as long as Kuwait is under the power of Iraq, and Americans remain hostage in a country run by a power-hungry leader, I support military force.

I also am ashamed to see the crosses and signs outside of the Student Union. If you're going to hang a sign, at least make it respectable. Casualties will occur if we go to war, but I believe that democracy is a great thing and I would hate to see that taken away from anyone. Maybe you should take a deeper look and realize that our involvement isn't just about oil; if we allow Hussein's power moves to go unchecked, weaker Middle Eastern countries will continue to fall with a domino effect.

As far as the crosses, accidents happen. I don't suppose that the steam valve on the ship would have broken if it weren't in the Gulf, or that any of the other accidents would have happened if we didn't have our troops in the desert. I've always read about military accidents whether it be a helicopter crash or the explosion on board the USS Iowa and no one put up crosses to memorialize those people who lost their lives protecting our great country. I don't really want to go to war, but I'm willing to make some sacrifices to protect my rights and the rights of others. Next time you're protesting, and you see me walking to dinner, just smile and don't give me a glare just because my opinions don't meet your standards.

Clay Dahlquist
freshman

Protest reminds prof of Vietnam

Recent campus activities centered on the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf have caused me to go back in time to the spring of 1970 when I was a senior at Iowa State. Protest against the Vietnam War had been building all year. There had been marches, sit-ins and a few draft card burnings, but all-in-all, the protests had been mild-mannered and peaceful by national standards.

The term was nearing its end with major papers and exams just around the corner. . . when it happened at Kent State in Ohio. Four students were killed by National Guardsmen fire. The world would be forever different.

Some of my colleagues were forbidden (by their parents) to attend further protest activities. In my family, we just didn't talk about it. There was no point. My grandfather had served in WWI, my father in WWII, Uncle Bob in Korea. This is what men did. Each generation had its war.

Our nation was split apart, much more severely than recent disagreements such as that about abortion have split us. Perhaps not since the Civil War had there been such a hurtful wound. And this wound has only recently begun to mend. Books and movies about Vietnam have ripped the scab off, but in so doing have allowed some of the infection to escape, for healing to begin.

And here we are anticipating a war again. Not that we have been idle. Sometimes we tend to forget Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, and the potential involvement in Nicaragua.

I would advise you to learn from history. 1) Become better informed. There are no longer any isolated events on our planet; we have truly become a global village. Know that if war comes, it will eventually touch your family, your friends and you. 2) Don't allow the media to manipulate you and formulate policy. Remember that the news we see and read has always been edited and that journalists sometimes make their fame during times of crisis. 3) Keep the dialogue going. We are not helpless. Democracy can work if we don't abandon it thinking we are helpless. Keep communicating with your family, your classmates, your professors, your congressmen. 4) Respect each other. Try always to remember that everyone has the right to his/her own opinions, thoughts and actions. But we must strive to ensure that the majority decision is also the moral and ethical one.

Steven D. Palmquist
Adjunct professor

Junior supports Bush's actions in Gulf

The peaceful sit-in a few weeks ago was an effective and appropriate method for many to demonstrate support for, and possibly vent frustration about the Gulf Situation.

However, I feel there are some misunderstandings prevalent about certain opinions of the situation in the Gulf. Those who did not take part in the sit-in also want peace. In fact, I don't know anyone who actually wants war. It is also assumed that economic sanctions aren't working. They are, as Saddam Hussein admitted, affecting the Iraqi economy. However, they are not as damaging as was first hoped. I must question those who say sanctions haven't been given a chance: How much of a chance do they need? A couple months ago, I heard comments such as "six months." Now a more common response is "at least a year." If the one year mark were to pass without being effective, what will the response be?

I also must take issue with the crosses placed outside the union. Where are the crosses for the soldiers who, late last year, died in Germany in a plane crash? What about the crosses for the two Navy Seals who drowned on a covert mission in Panama in late August? I've heard the Gulf deaths termed as more symbolic. Are soldiers' lives that were not lost in the desert worth so much less? Who is to explain this fact to those families affected?

Like many students, I don't know the answers. My fear is of the students who think they do. I'm not only a supporter of peace, but a supporter of the United States of America. Let's not forget to give our elected leaders a chance. After all, that's what we chose them to do.

Wayne Zemke
junior

Students go to Washington; Cottam thanks community

I want to thank the members of the Wartburg community who made it possible for the Wartburg Students for Peace to go to Washington, D.C. and lobby their representatives and senators for peace. Not only were you generous with your donations and time, but the entire community made us feel so affirmed.

I can report that not only were the students productive that day in Washington, but they were articulate, their decorum was above reproach, and many people mentioned to me how impressed they were with them. Wartburg was well represented by these 52 young people. Their behavior both that day, and on the way to and from Washington, D.C. was wonderful, and it was a great experience being with them.

A very special thanks to John Wuertz and Les Wise, the drivers of our college bus, without whose help and support nothing would have been accomplished.

Doris Cottam
Professor of Sociology

BACCHUS addresses alcohol abuse

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

"It doesn't matter how strong your convictions are or what precautions you take. When it comes to the problem of impaired driving in this country, everyone is at risk."

This quotation, by Drew Hunter, BACCHUS BEAT executive director, indicates the risk we all face when driving on our city streets and highways. Drinking and driving is just one area addressing the problem of alcohol abuse that BACCHUS members across the United States have committed themselves to examine.

BACCHUS is a nationally based, student-centered organization. With the realization that alcohol abuse is one of the major health problems students face today in America's colleges and universities the implementation of this program took place in 1976 at the University of Florida. The purpose of BACCHUS is to:

1) Encourage responsible drinking behavior.

2) Work to alleviate problems of alcohol abuse through education.

3) Facilitate alcohol-related research.

4) Increase awareness of healthy alternatives.

5) Enhance communication within the campus community regarding alcohol related matters.

The Wartburg BACCHUS group will be having an organizational meeting Jan.15 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial apartment. All students interested in joining a community effort to bring about changes in attitudes and behaviors in alcohol use and abuse are encouraged to attend.

Ginny Bass
Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator
ext. 8364

Ethicist calls humans 'pretty stupid creatures'

by Brenda Thompson

"Humans are pretty stupid creatures," said Dr. Daniel Maguire, professor of theology at Marquette University, during Thursday's convocation.

Maguire, an ethicist whose "field is in a state of recession," colorfully illustrated his point.

"It was only in the last 10,000 years that we've planted seeds," he said. "And it took us another 4,000 years to start irrigating it. Picture this, it is 4,000 years ago, it's dry—nothing growing. We're sitting under a tree by the river dangling our feet in the water.

"Suddenly some one makes the connection, 'Let's water the field.'

"But of course there was an administrator in the group who replies, 'Why I've never heard such a thing.'

Most administrators consider this an argument when it is in fact a statement of ignorance to which one can only reply 'Well, now that you have heard it, can we get on with it.'

According to Maguire, we can still see this basic stupidity in several serious problems today.

"For the first time in history we can destroy the earth beyond its ability to restore itself," he said, citing disappearing forests, the hole in the ozone and polluted water.

"Hunger kills more people in two days than all those who died at Hiroshima," he said. "War is not an efficient killer, but apathy is. Forty thousand kids die each day to hunger. The worst part is that we don't care."

Maguire finds hope in a "revolution of moral conscienceness" paralleling ancient Israel in 1250 to 1050 B.C.E. According to Maguire, a motley group of former slaves moved away from other kingdoms and started a new humanity.

"There were no more kings," Maguire said. "They thought the image of God was in each of you, not in some jerk in the palace."

They eliminated the concept of private property and their God was "freaked out on the poor."

"They knew that peace comes from justice and a concern for the poor," he said. "We seem to believe that militarism offers security through slaughter."

Maguire sees three revolutions in our society leading the way to a new moral conscienceness; feminism, a health care revolution and recognition that the future battle field is the marketplace.

"Humanity is a diad of male and female," he said. By letting white males between ages 35 and 65 lead the society and make the decisions, we disenfranchise the genius of the other parts of society.

Maguire criticized the health care practice of "dumping." He said people without money or insurance are dehumanized and shipped to overcrowded, chaotic county health facilities. He told horror stories of pregnant women sent across town mid-labor, others during a heart attack. He said the government should enter the health field as "the insurer of last resort."

According to Maguire, there is also a peace movement of sorts underfoot.

"We are beginning to see that war is not an extension of politics," he said. He suggested that the present conflict in the Persian Gulf is a justification for our extravagant military budget topping $30 million a day.

"When the cold war suddenly came to an end we were like fox hunters, armed and ready for the chase, who had lost the fox." Maguire said. "Saddam Hussein is a new fox."

Maguire said we should re-invest some of the $9,000 that goes to military spending each second in education, modern and fuel-efficient transportation and seeding industry.

"The military is not labor-intensive," he said. "Peace is."

SAC plans variety of entertainment for winter

by Brenda Halnes

Comedians, Songsations, dances, films, bands and a spring formal are among the activities being planned by the Student Activities Committee for Winter and May Term.

Songsations, an audio recording system, will be in Buhr Lounge Tuesday. Students will be able to choose from a variety of music and record their performance. On Friday at 8 p.m., SAC will sponsor a relationship game as part of Human Sexuality Week.

Mid-Winter Weekend and Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend are the chief SAC activities in February. Mid-Winter Weekend (Feb. 1-2) will feature a cruise theme, a special dinner which will feature the 'Captain's Table' and a comedienne. Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend (Feb. 22-24) will include movies, a Splash Dance with a 50s theme and indoor games. The arrival of a caricaturist is one event which according to sophomore Marlene Geurts, "is still in the planning stages."

The exceptional reception of comedians during Fall Term led SAC to schedule Comedienne Mary Rowles as part of Mid-Winter Weekend. Comedian Walli Collins will perform Feb. 7. President Jennifer Owen, senior, expects both to be equally well-received.

"I've seen both perform,"Owne said. "Each have had good audience response and are very good comedians."

Musical performances will feature David and the Giants during Spiritual Emphasis Week (Feb. 11-17). Reggae Guitarist/Singer Billy McLaughlin will perform in February.

SAC, Residential Life and the Den recently purchased a blanket license for movies. This will allow them to show videos to a public audience. Therefore, more films will be shown throughout the term.

"Winter Term will offer more than Fall Term. This has been a transition year with a new adviser and turnover within the executive board." said Owen. "Now that the executive committee has stabilized we'll hopefully see more people at the events."

Holiday events, a spring formal and May Term programming are other events being planned by SAC.

SAC's executive committee includes Adviser Todd Masman; seniors Angela Hibbard, Owen and Michelle Steimel; juniors Carrie Grove, Todd Houge and Rachelle Karstens; and sophomores Brian Bernhard, Christina Elwood, Geurts, Jill Kramer and Mark Langholz. Executive selection material for 1991-92 will be distributed at the end of January.

"If people still want to get involved with a committee, they should stop by and see what is offered," Owen said. "We always need members to help organize and come up with ideas."

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New foreign students adjust

by Jennifer Wicks

The quality of education at Wartburg wasn't the only reason Benny Bunjamin came here

"I really wanted to see snow," said the freshman from Indonesia.

Bunjamin is one of 25 international students arriving at Wartburg this winter.

"A big change for these students is the cold weather, since many come from the tropics," Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, said.

Jusung Hwang of Korea and Jenny Wee Yet-Li of Malaysia agree.

"I like warm weather so much. I just don't like the cold, snow or American food," Hwang said.

"The climate is a big change," Wee Yet-Li said. "I like the snow but hate the cold."

She also mentioned the differences between American food and her native dishes.

"I miss Malaysian food," she said. "It's much more spicy. Things here taste on the sour side."

The students also express frustration because they could not get into the courses they wanted, especially English courses.

"The biggest difficulty I have encountered is not being able to get into an English class," Yukiko Urasawa of Japan said. She is now enrolled in a statistics course instead of English.

Despite the adjustments, the students agree they are happy to be here.

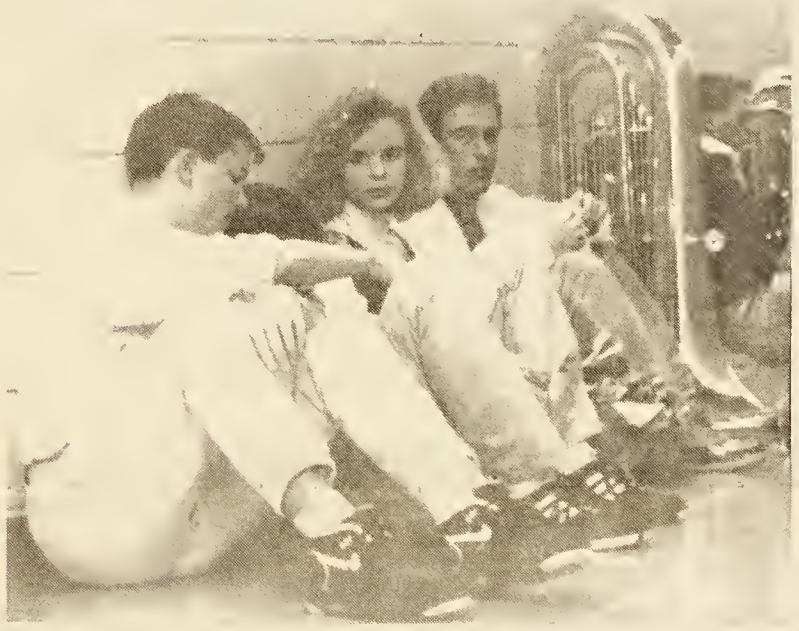
"It's a very nice place. Dr. Hawley is interested in foreign students and foreign countries," Ursawa said.

"The people are nice, especially the American girls in Vollmer," Wee Yet-Li said. "Even if you don't know the person, they say 'hi.' It really makes your day."

The International Club welcomed the new students at its meeting Thursday.

"On the whole, they're a strong group of students–the most qualified group we've ever taken in," Hawley said.

There are now 115 international students from 28 countries.



CAMPED OUT—A record 250 Meistersinger Honor Band members waited to participate in this weekend's festivities.

Newsbriefs

Baritone Tom Alpers will present his junior vocal recital Friday, Jan. 18. His performance is at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music. He will be accompanied by senior Maren Mapp. His program includes music by Mozart, Bellini, Chabrier and Barber.

Senior Jonathan Reuss will present a piano, organ and voice recital Saturday, Jan. 19, at 5 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music. He will be assisted by sophomore Janis Frey and freshman Deslys Venable. His program includes music by Schubert, Chopin, Bartok, Buxtehude and Vaughan Williams, as well as an original organ improvisation.

Newly elected Campus Ministry Board members are President Sean Meade, junior, Vice president Marlene Geurts, sophomore, Secretary Laurie Gitch, junior, Teasurer Nicole Lang, sophomore, Worship committee chair Paula Buswell, freshman, Special activities chair Janell Godfrey, freshman and Publicity committee chair Sharon Wendell, sophomore.

Chapel Schedule: The Rev. Paul Ruppert from the Metropolitan Community Church will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Carmen Bears will lead Friday's Chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Monday, Rochelle Rowan, minority student advisor, will lead chapel celebrating Martin Luther King Day.

Regent Scholars and their families are invited to join in Sunday's Service of the Word at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach.

"Good Grief," a support group for those who have suffered or are anticipating loss, meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Mission '90 Study on "Grace" continues this Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Senior Kathy Larson and Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager will lead Bible study and discussion.

George L. Brown, vice president of the Grumman Corp. and a former Colorado lieutenant governor will speak at Thursday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. His topic is "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Members of the Wartburg and Waverly communities will gather for a prayer vigil for peace tonight at 7 p.m. in front of Old Main. The gathering will procede to the Buckmaster Room for further prayer and reflection.

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Luther clobbered

Hoopsters undefeated for the year

FIGHTING TRAFFIC, junior Tom Pickett fights to get the shot off in Saturday night's game against Luther. Wartburg topped Luther 81-66.

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg men's basketball squad remained undefeated for 1991, picking up two conference wins last weekend in Knight's Gym.

The men beat the Dubuque Spartans 92-80 Friday and clobbered arch-rival Luther 81-66 Saturday. Wartburg improves its record to 13-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference for second place behind Central.

Olenius too much

Senior Mark Olenius proved why he was Iowa Conference Player of the Week at the Dubuque game. The game was tied at 42 after halftime when Olenius got the hot hand, going five of six behind the three-point arch and pouring in 30 of his game-high 38 points.

The Knight defense could not stop last year's Iowa Conference MVP Dave Crawford from scoring 23 points, but was effective in holding Dubuque's outside shooting to just six of 30 from three point range.

Wartburg opened the second half with a 23-6 run, shooting 60 percent from the floor and making 86 percent of their threes.

Behind Olenius, senior Todd Reinhardt added 20 points and five assists. Junior Lance Haupt popped in nine points and ripped down 11 rebounds. Senior Dan Nettleton scored nine points and snatched seven boards and senior Jeff Panek added seven points and had four steals.

Norse denied again

Before a capacity crowd, Wartburg forced Luther to commit 14 turnovers in the first half but only found themselves up 36-30 at halftime. They went on a 10-0 run to begin the second half to build a comfortable 16 point lead.

The Knights shot 44 percent from the floor but struggled from three point range making just three of 14. Wartburg committed just 10 turnovers, compared to Luther's 24. Luther put the Knights at the free throw line 29 times, making 24 of them for 83 percent.

Olenius led Wartburg, scoring 18 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Reinhardt added 16 points and dished out five assists. Haupt popped in 13 points and had three steals.

Panek scored nine points and added four assists. Senior Doug Stulken added eight points and junior Brad Horstmann had seven. Nettleton dropped in six points and hauled down five rebounds.

The Knights have two home games this week, playing Simpson on Friday and Mount Mercy on Saturday.

Lady Knights split, 4-2 in conference

by Kevin Studer

The Lady Knights' basketball team had an up and down weekend, rolling over the Dubuque Spartans 89-34 then succumbing to the Luther Norse 79-70. Wartburg's record stands at 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Defense forces 36 turnovers

At the half, Wartburg led 33-20, but the Knights pressure defense blew the game open, outscoring Dubuque 56-14 in the second half. With 13:35 to go in the game, the Lady Knights went on a 34-1 run that lasted 10 minutes.

Wartburg shot 42 of 92 for 45 percent from the floor. Dubuque took only 15 shots in the second half and made just six. Wartburg committed nine turnovers for the game and the Spartans made 22 in the second half alone. Dubuque dressed only six players for the game.

Junior Lisa Uhlenhopp led the Lady Knights, scoring 20 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Sophomore Kathy Roberts added 12 points and pulled down 12 boards.

Sophomore Carrie Peterson popped in 12 points and sophomore Kelly Gee added nine. Sophomore Angie Toale scored eight points and hauled in seven rebounds. Senior Delaina Doll added three points and had six steals.

Lady Knights fall

The Lady Knights fell behind early when Luther went on a 12-0 run to take a 29-16 lead midway through the first half. Luther's lead was 38-27 at halftime, but Wartburg came out in the second half and went on a 12-0 run of their own to take the lead at 41-38.

Luther shot a blistering 58 percent from the field, compared to Wartburg's 43 percent performance. Luther committed 11 turnovers in the second half that allowed the Lady Knights to come back, but it was too little too late.

Roberts led the Lady Knights, scoring 25 points, dishing out five assists and grabbing seven rebounds. Toale added 13 points and Peterson popped 12 points.

Uhlenhopp scored 10 points and snatched five boards. Sophomore Melanie Miller added five points and pulled down three rebounds. Doll scored two points, dished out eight assists and had five steals.

The Lady Knights have one game this week, taking on Simpson Friday at Knights Gymnasium.

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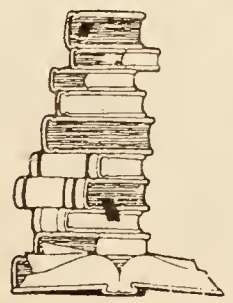
Residential Life is seeking qualified applicants to fill Resident Assistant positions in the '91-'92 school year. All prospective candidates must attend one of the following information sessions:

Jan. 14 – Student Union Conference Room at 8 p.m.
Jan. 16 – Clinton Lounge at 7 p.m.
Jan. 17 – Grossmann Lounge at 8 p.m.
Jan. 18 – Centennial Lounge at 9 p.m.

Contact Residential Life with questions



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Dr. Don Canfield

After 18 years as coach

Canfield leaves Wartburg

Dr. Don Canfield, professor of physical education and football coach at Wartburg College for 18 years, has resigned to take the head football job at his alma mater, St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN.

He replaces Tom Porter, his former coach and "life-time mentor," who is retiring. Porter was head coach at St. Olaf for 32 years.

Canfield assumed his new responsibilities Jan. 1. Wartburg Athletic Director John Kurtt said a search for a new football coach would begin immediately.

"I'm extremely excited to return to my alma mater," Canfield said, "but it is also difficult to leave my friends and colleagues at Wartburg, in Waverly and the Iowa Conference. I am confident the Wartburg football program will carry on with the same success it has had."

Canfield leaves Wartburg with a 97-71-1 record, having particular success his last 10 years (64-33), including a berth in the NCAA play-offs, two Iowa Conference championships and four second-place finishes. His last team compiled a 9-1 record, making it the winningest team in Wartburg grid history.

He played on two undefeated high school teams in St. Peter, MN, and on two conference championship teams at St. Olaf. He earned his B.A. degree from St. Olaf in 1963.

He was head football coach at Rush City, MN., for two years and at Storm Lake, for four years, compiling a high school record of 34-13-2.

He was an assistant at Valparaiso University in Indiana for three years before coming to Wartburg.

He earned his M.S. degree in physical education at St. Cloud State, MN, in 1968 and his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado in 1980.

Grapplers fall to Augustana, take third in meet at Pella

by Delaina Doll

The Wartburg wrestling team had a tough week on the road, losing to Augustana College at Rock Island, IL, 13-22, beating Coe College at Cedar Rapids, 36-6, and placing third in the Iowa Small College Dual Meet at Pella, despite the number of injuries that plague the Knights.

The Knights traveled to Illinois Tuesday and received a disappointing loss against eighth-rated Augustana.

Wartburg got off to a slow start, losing their first four matches. Tom Hogan, freshman, won his match by major decision, 20-8, to give the Knights their first win. Sophomore Lance Christenson and senior Mike Crawford each won by decision in close bouts in an attempt to keep the match within reach for Wartburg. Despite the effort by senior Jerad Kruse, who defeated his opponent, 8-1, the Knights came up short of victory.

Crawford was injured in Tuesday's meet against Augustana to add to the disappointment. He suffered a fractured fibula and strained ligaments in his lower leg which doctors say will keep him idle for about two months.

"I'll get the cast off in two weeks," Crawford said. "Then we'll see how things are going."

Wednesday, the Wartburg grapplers bounced back to defeat the Cohawks of Coe College. The Knights only gave up two matches to the Coe wrestlers to pick up their first team win of the week.

During the weekend, Wartburg traveled to Pella for the Iowa Small College Dual Meet. Winning by a margin of 23-16, the Knights' first victim in their pool was Cornell. Christenson and freshmen Jason Oehlke, Tony Norton and Jon Dawley each won by decision, while Tholen pinned his man and sophomore Lyndon Van Raden won the draw, 1-1.

The All-Star team, consisting of a mixture of wrestlers from all of the schools in the meet, was Wartburg's next victory, 38-6. Oehlke started with a win for the Knights by a technical fall, 15-0. Senior Troy Moss, Hogan, Christenson and sophomore Brad Tholen each won by decision. Norton and Dawley won by forfeit for the Wartburg grapplers, and Kruse overpowered his man by pinning him in 2:09.

The last match on Friday against Simpson proved to be too much for the Knights, losing to the Redmen who were rated fourth in the nation last week, according to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Pool.

Norton was added to the injured list after spraining his knee during the Simpson match. In addition, Hogan's performance this week was hampered by a strained toe.

Saturday, the Knights went on to face the top two teams in the opposite pool, Buena Vista and Central. Wartburg fell short to the Buena Vista Beavers, but came away with a win against the Flying Dutchmen of Central to secure a third-place finish in the tournament. Buena Vista and Simpson placed first and second in the tournament, respectively, while Central ended the weekend with a fourth-place finish.

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'91 Castle

Wanted: Creativity with a twist

by Jill Lafferty

Creativity with a twist is the goal of this year's Castle editor, Tiffany Zwicker, sophomore.

"We're not looking for professional work, but creativity and innovation—a student's point of view," said Zwicker.

Submissions to the 45th issue of the Castle, Wartburg's annual literary magazine, will be accepted for judging through Tuesday, Jan. 15. All students and faculty are eligible to submit an unlimited number of original literary works, artwork or photography.

One new twist this year will be the designation of a feature artist. To qualify, a person must have had three works of any form accepted. The winner will receive $30.

Zwicker said she has received a fair amount of submissions already.

"With [poet] Stephen Dunn of campus, people have been thinking about creative writing," she said. "I'd like to try and get as much artwork in as last year."

Zwicker said that working with the QuarkXPress software has been a challenge but that it will make the Castle look more professional.

Submissions may be sent to box 815. Judges will be a combination of students and faculty members, and judging is done anonymously. Zwicker said she is looking for student volunteers for judging and editing.

Excerpts from last year's Castle are featured on this page.

An Original Love Poem At Last

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."
And baby I won't tell you no lies.
"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."
I love thee more than slashes on my toungue
Which bleed , and oozing, drip fair into my lung
An fire to scream and cry your praise.
"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"
Or send a Hallmark Card, much easier, eh?
"Let not the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments; love is not love'
Which slobbers when it stately fortune finds
Or seeks all the alimony it can prove.
"The long love that in my thought doth harbor"
As long as heartburn, with the same flavor.
"Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe,"
And though I didn't know what dance
You did, I still thought, "What a babe."
"Mark but this flea, and mark in this."
Found clinging to your hair, that I did kiss
And now, do rise such fellings in my heart
I may be forced with my last lunch to part.

Sean Meade, sophomore, and Dave Kurtz, junior

Andee Russell, senior

Heretic

Something is burning
Do you smell the smoke?
My ego's on fire.
Big stink.
There's a blaze
Burning down
The mental house.
Run for your lives.
Sizzle, sizzle
Burn, witch.

Janice Hofer, senior

My Mother is a Travel Agent

Images of what could be what is
battle in dissension
of what is to be with what is not

My mother, of Solomon's Travel Inc.,
scolds at this lack of assiduity
and urges me not to miss my passage.

Once, she put me aboard a ship.
And I traveled quite a distance too,
But as the ports of
Love, Committment, and Responsibility
neared , I jumped overboard.
My mother assumed I fell off.

Next, I watched as time and trains
roared by, and at mother's suggestion
I decided to try them instead
for they were much faster.

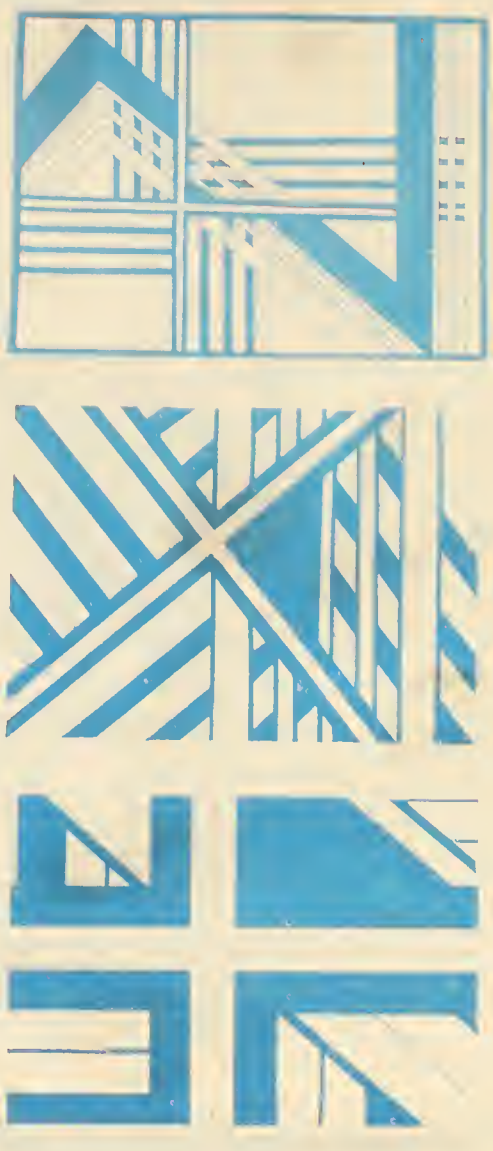
The conductor reminded me of my father
so I diligently followed him.
But just as the latter had done
he disappeared when I wasn't looking.
I got off at the next depot.

Now I find myself at the airport
the money for the ticket my mother's
She said she had won it at her MADD meeting. (Mothers Against Deliberately single Daughters)

I take a deep breath and climb aboard
finding it very comforable
The pilot smiles an arrogant smile at me
And suddenly I remember, I've forgotten my luggage.

I see my mother's usual look of disgust
as we watch the plane become only a speck.
Then I think I hear the images of what could be and what is resume their battle inside my head.
But, I turn and see it's only my mother.

Melanie Fritz, senior



Todd Crow, junior

He's Dead. Jim.

James Joyce feeds worms, she says,
Not just bookworms;
He's only dry bones and dusty tomes.
Finnegan's Wake is literary vomit,
Writer's diarrhea disguised in made-up words.
The book earned praise, eternal fame, I say.
Immortality, says the poet in the corner,
Ain't all it's cracked up to be--
Just ask Jesus.
Again, the soft-spoken woman in brown:
Jim is dead; Can we go on?
I'd rather talk baseball.

Jon E. Paulson, senior

We pondered time
In a child's toy.
We sat at the table
Watching bugs at night.
I'd walk in,
You'd always be reading

When I was little, our hats matched.

One day,
You were gone.
The only thing that made me cry,
Were the rows of hats
Hanging on the wall.

Michelle Sturtz, sophomore